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W. C. Smith & Co.

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

A Large and Complete Stock of
Choice Groceries and Provisions
Always on Hand.

California XXX Flour

—A SPECIALTY.—
PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

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Successors to C. Seligmann & Co.

Tucson, - - Arizona,

Wholesale Grocers

Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

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Victoria Natural Mineral Water.

From Oberlahnstein, near Ems, Germany.

THE MACHINERY DEPOT

OF TUCSON,

—A Shop in which all kinds of Machine Repairing—

Can be done.

Steam Engines, Heavy Machinery, Windmills,

STEAM AND HORSE POWER PUMPS

Wrought Iron Pipe, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting.

Mill, Mine and Ranch Supplies, Barbed Wire and Iron Roofing.

HARDWARE, LUBRICATING OILS.

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DO YOU NEED

FURNITURE,

Carpets, Crockery, Wall-paper.

If so, we carry the largest and most complete

stock in the southwest, which is bought at head-

quarters and shipped in car load lots. We can

give you lower prices than you can get anywhere.

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DEALERS IN

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, and

ALL KINDS OF HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention

A. HITTINGER,

Wholesale Liquor Dealer.

104 Congress Street, Tucson, A. T.

Agent Wm. J. Lemp's St. Louis Keg and Bottled

Beer, also Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee.

A full line of Imported Liquors, Wines and Cigars always on hand. Im-

ported Chihuahua and Sonora Mezcals.

Wm. Johnson,

TAILOR.

A GOOD FIT AND GOOD WORKMANSHIP

GUARANTEED.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Our Quarters and Fifth Streets, Whiskey Building, Next to the Court House

GILA COUNTY.

THE GENERAL SITUATION ABOUT

GLOBE AND VICINITY.

A New Road Wanted to the Railroad—

High Water in the River—The Dark

Reaper—Other News.

(Silver Bell.)

An effort is to be made to shorten

the distance between San Carlos and

Wilcox by constructing a road through

Aravaipa canyon which will, it is claimed,

cut off about 35 miles, making the

distance from Globe to Wilcox one

hundred miles, the same as to Tuc-

son. This may be further shortened

by making a road over what is now

known as the trail between Globe and

San Carlos, that will enable freight

teams to pass over it. The Interior

department has been interested in the

project, and the assistance of citizens

of Wilcox and Globe and other parties

who would be benefited, will be enlisted

to accomplish the work. Those

who have investigated the matter be-

lieve it feasible, and certainly it would

be of great benefit to Globe, and would

receive the support of our business

men.

We learn from San Carlos and Ri-

veride, that the Gila at these places is

not fordable. Hence it is that we

suspect a temporary interruption in

the supply of coke from Wilcox. The

mail due Thursday, via Riverside, ar-

rived in Globe on Saturday. Near-

as much as the Gila is a long stream,

taking its rise in New Mexico near

the Rio Grande, we cannot expect a

subsidence of the flood, if the rain was

general, for many days, and never hav-

ing attended a guessing school we will

not attempt to fix the date of the ar-

ival of a dove with an olive twig in

its bill, as a token of dry land some-

where. We will, however, entertain

the belief that it will not be long before

the wing of the messenger bird will

cleave the ambient air.

We are indebted to Dr. T. C. Stallo

for news of the death of Peter B. Mil-

ler, which occurred in San Miguelita,

Nicaragua, November 15th, 1889. Dr.

Stallo was apprised of Peter's demise

by a letter from George Miller, conse-

quently there is no room to doubt the

melancholy fact. P. B. Miller was

formerly a resident of San Miguelita,

and was a man of great popularity, and

filled the office of justice of the peace and county

recorder.

The death of Mrs. James E. Ellison,

on Tuesday last, is a source of profound

regret to numerous friends and ac-

quaintances, but to none will the void

this occasioned be so keenly felt as in

her immediate household and that of

her father's family. It may, with

truth, be said she was all that could

be desired as a wife, mother and daugh-

ter.

The trial of the murderers of Wil-

liam Fleming, a soldier of Troop E,

10th cavalry, who was killed here last

summer, is set for January 20th, at

Phoenix. Dr. E. M. Mann and a few

others are subpoenaed from here. Most

of the witnesses are at Apache, where

E Troop is now stationed.

Mr. Carl Hyatt, chief clerk of this

agency, has brought his wife and son

from his ranch near Fort Thomas and

is now closely fixed in his quarters. Mr.

Hyatt had been married only a few weeks

ago to Mrs. Dominga Elliott, and we

wish him and his bride a long and

happy life.

Laurence Ryan was so unfortunate

as to burn one of his feet with a hot

MINING MATTERS.

A Crisis Approaching in the Tombstone

District—Other Sections Developing.

There is a satisfaction in knowing

that a crisis is approaching in know-

ing when something will have to be done

toward pumping out the water, or a

virtual abandonment of the mines

that are the big producers of the camp,

says the Prospector. There is no dis-

guising this fact even on the part of

the owners themselves.

The Contention folks are putting

up \$20,000 per year to keep their works

and mine in shape. This has been a

matter of fact during the three past

years, and that company has expressed

a flat-footed fact that they will not

continue to pay out money any more

without some resulting benefit.

The Grand Central company are

feeling in the same mood as regards

their properties, which will soon be in

shape to hang up unless a deep work-

ing proposition is made and accepted.

TOBACCO DISTRICT

In Tombstone district and vicinity

very little has been done of impor-

tance.

The Comet is shipping no ore at

present, but sinking is progressing

rapidly.

The Herschel is producing good ore

in the new shaft.

Bitter struck a very rich pocket dur-

ing the week in the Sunset. Some of

the ore that he brought in is half

metal.

A contract was about to be worked

with the Sterling mill for the closing

of 3000 tons of ore from Turquoise

district. It is understood now, however,

that the deal was not consummated.

THE TOTAL WRECK.

The Tucson Citizen furnishes the

following particulars of the wreck:

The principal mines of this district

are the Total Wreck mine, the Red

Rock, the Justice, the Denver and the

Prosperity, all of which have been pro-

ducers of the past year.

The first mine discovered in this

district was the Justice mine, some

time in 1870. This mine has been

worked monthly on tribute by leases,

and has always derived a large profit

from its workings.

Next in prominence was discovered

the Total Wreck mine. This mine has

been a large producer of silver, yield-

ing about three hundred thousand

dollars in the past year. It is a silver

mine, several carloads of which

have been shipped to El Paso, Texas.

All familiar with the Total Wreck

mine pronounce it a valuable property

and cannot understand why it is not

continuously worked.

There is one of the best mills in the

Tombstone district, built right at the

mine, to this property, two steam

boilers, and a large water wheel, and

the machinery to supply water to the

mine. The supply of water is inex-

haustible. Every appliance working in

the mine is attached to this valuable

property.

CITIZEN MINES.

(Corr. Lodi's Liberator.)

This camp from the following

report, per shipment for this year, 1889,

from here modestly asks if it is not

quite lame and unable to move.

Early Hubbard and Dr. Peters of

Rye, waged \$100 a side on a horse

race. Hubbard pocketed the money.

Joe Gibson reports unprecedented

rains on Salt river and beyond in the

PIONEER DAYS.

A LITTLE HISTORICAL SKETCH OF

MILITARY MATTERS.

Alarming Result of a Night Misad-

venture—A Tenderfoot's Zeal Sud-

denly Quenched.

BY JOHN A. SPRING.

In the early part of 1886 the secre-

tary of war ordered the establishment

of a military post on the site of the

old Alamo ranch on the upper

San Pedro river, about four miles south

of the Wilcox mountains.

The original official name of this military

station, which was afterwards changed

to Fort or Camp Waller, was New Post

on the upper San Pedro river, and its

first garrison consisted of Co. G, 1st

U. S. Cavalry, commanded by Lieut.

McDonald, the only commissioned

officer at the post. During the month

of May of said year a number of

Apaches made raid upon the post,

and the soldiers were ordered to

repel the invaders, about 30 horses,

40 mules and 150 head of beef cattle,

driving them down into a canon

leading towards the Huachuca

mountains.

It appears from good authority that

the only animals left in camp were 3

lame horses, 2 sore back and 2 draught

mules for the police wagon and 1 hor-

se belonging to a Mexican soldier.

Every other head had been in the hands

of the Apaches. Still a pursuit

was attempted: the burro was

packed with provisions and under the

guidance of the soldiers and the

company of foot cavalry started out

wending their way towards the

Huachuca mountains at the foot of

which they arrived probably about the

same time that the soldiers and the

company were beyond the other side

of the range. Three days after the

starting out of this party a very hun-

gry and footsore crowd returned to

camp. A crowd of inquiry, and

supplies, and the soldiers were

ordered to start out again. The

company was ordered to Tucson. His

name was W. Harvey Brown and as I

shall have more to say about him at

some future time I will have to say

that he was a man of great ability

and a man of great courage. He was

born in the State of Pennsylvania

and was a member of the military

service of the United States. He was

a man of great ability and a man

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